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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, partly cloudy continued mild. Sunday cloudy, scattered showers and colder in evening.

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# **CONCERN EXPRESSED OVER WATER IN** LOWER BUCKS COUNTY WHEN STEEL **WORKERS MOVE INTO THE COMMUNITY**

Bucks County Planning Commission Hears That Water team in the second game of a Supply in Lower Bucks County is One of Great Mag- double-header on the Rohm and nitude — Residents Are Alert to Necessity for The Proper Zoning Laws.

Girl Scouts, Troop Seven

CROYDON, Jan. 20 - The an-

troop seven, Girl Scouts of Amer-

ica. in the Boy Scout cabin on Tues-

Second class awards were pre-

Anderson, Beth Bock, Katherine

Bosch, Joan Boyd, Mary Carlin,

Betty Clark, Rose Marie Coulter,

Jacqueline Diehl, Joan Edwards,

Shirley Ann Garrett, Louise Gneit-

ing, Teresa Heisler, Barbara Kohl-

er, Kathleen Lukens, Eleanor My-

ers, Lorraine Muller, Betty Peters,

Nancy Pettitt, Gail and Lee Polk,

Lillie Robinson, Mrs. Potterton pre-

Marie Coulter.

taken. Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Anna E. Gotwals,

health five or six years.

A former Bristol resident, Mrs.

at her home in Point Pleasant, on

Thursday, after being in declining

She was a native of Plumstead-

Mrs. Gotwals was a daughter of

Survivors include her husband,

Want Ads are money makers and

Daniel, and a sister, Mrs. Rudolph

Bertschinger, Plumsteadville.

a guest.

denville

hone 846.

and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton.

day evening.

Great concern, due to the expect-Court of Awards Held By ed influx of steelworkers, was expressed over the water supply in Lower Bucks county, by members of the Citizens Council for Bucks County Planning Commission meeting Tuesday evening to discuss plans for future activities. Great progress had been made in zoning during 1950, it was reported.

A letter was drafted to be sent to those interested in zoning, asking for proper distribution of the leaflet. "Look What's Moving In Next to You!", and offering speakers for any group desiring a correct understanding of zoning.

Joseph Forsythe, vice-president and acting head of the Delaware Valley Protective Association reported great interest and desire to assist the aims of the council by the approximately 2,000 members of the association. He also asked president George Duval to attend the next meeting of his group as speaker. He added that the association, which he said covers an area from Morrisville to Easton in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania, would assist in distribution of a large number of the leaflets.

A great deal of satisfaction wa expressed over the decision of the a planning commission for Bucks pins were presented the following mecca for many tourists. Miss Bensalem.

Mr. Duval reported a letter received from the Citizens' Council on City Planning for Philadelphia. including maps of population changes and trends. He also reported a talk at Cornwells Heights People in the area, he said, are cards. Attendance pins were given larly about the flowers and shrubs very much interested in zoning. and ordered several hundred leaf-

concerning a well known man from Schmidt, Betty Clark, Joan Ed- and beautiful boxwoods. The guest Philadelphia, who recently refused wards, Teresa Heisler, Lorraine speaker also described the numerto buy a property in Bucks county, which delighted him in every way. cause it was located in an unzoned township.

area of the county, is one of great were served. Decorations were in tunnel is formed underneath. These magnitude, with everyone concern- girl scout colors of yellow and tunnels, it was pointed out, provide ed about the coming avalanche of green. Flashlight pictures were excellent shade throughout the ensteel workers, without A water supply for them.

Since many meetings have been held outside of Doylestown, it was decided to hold a large public Former Resident Here, Dies meeting with suitable entertainment in the county seat in the near

### Yardley Police Chief Resigns To Council

YARDLEY, Jan. 20 - Police Chief Robert Waterson, Yardley, Pleasant, where for many years has submitted his resignation as they operated a store, Mr. and Mrs. chief, effective Feb. first, according Gotwals lived in Bristol and Garto announcement from George Bennett, president of the Yardley Borough Council. It is understood the late Philip Z. and Deborah A. that Mr. Waterson had been hired (nee Nash) Jenkins. by the commissioners of Lower Makefield township.

Bennett added that anyone interested in securing the position should contact him or any other member of council.

Raymond Wiese, safety chairman, stated that a change in the police force set-up will be made in the borough. Two men will be employed, one for full time duty and one for part time, instead of only one full time officer as used heretofore. The part time officer will assist children and buses.

## Grade Two Pupils Given Banner for Attendance

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 20 - Pupils of grade two, taught by Miss Margaret Perry, were winners on Wednesday evening of the attendance award, by virtue of having largest percentage of representation at the Hulmeville - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association meeting. The session in the school house was presided over by Ross Buckman. Mr. Buckman called upon Miss Hannah Gettz for minutes of the December meeting.

The cafeteria report, presented by Principal Frank Binder, showed that between 70 and 75 pupils are partaking of lunnches each day at the school, which members of the P. T. A. help serve. Other committee reports were also heard.

Mrs. Latham will be in charge of a parcel post sale at the school on the evening of April 4th, with card games supervised by Lester D.

Refreshments concluded the evening program

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ...... 12.55 a. m., 1.21 p. Low water ..... 7.50 a. m., 8.27 p. Sun Rises 7.18 a.sm., sets 5.04 p. Moon rises 2.31 p. m., sets 5.47 a.

Lucisano Team Out

up against the strong Franklin Haas floor. In the first game, starting at two o'clock, Cornwells Boys

Franklin can really upset the

Fifth Ward and Cornwells will be looking for their first win of the season. The Warders and Cornwells teams have played several close sented by the leaders, Mrs. Edward games but have yet to hit the win

# WILLIAMSBURG PLAN

ciety Given Interesting Talk by Miss Phillips

## 400 ATTEND MEETING

sented Mary Carlin with the swimwith the five year pin. Mrs. Potter- Phillips, spoke before about 400 delphia, with whom she resided. ton presented the following, Mrs. members and friends of Trevose man Horn five year pins, as scout Horticultural Society, Tuesday evecommittee members. Mrs. Eisen- ning, presenting a detailed word hardt, chairlady, and Barbara Tom- picture of Williamsburg, Va., which linson presented Mrs. Potterton her has been restored to its original ten year pin as scout leader. World setting and which annually is the by Mrs. Potterton, Mrs. Eisenhardt, Phillips showed a large number of Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Frank Weissinger, slides. Some of the pictures were Mrs. Roland Macauley, Mrs. Tom-linson and Mrs. Serchak. The com-of the town was started. Others mittee members presented the 30 were taken about ten years later girls their new registration cards. A third set of slides depicted the The leaders and committee mem- town in its restored state.

bers were presented with their the following, Joan Anderson, Mary which grew there when Williams-Carlin, Irene Lineman, Kathleen burg was in its height in the 17th Lukens, Eleanor Myers, Barbara century. The outstanding plant-Tomlinson, Beth Bock, Merle Jane ings at that time were the large Muller, Lillie Robinson and Rose ous plantings of beech trees. At Following the ceremony, a birth- two rows with each tree about 12 awarded Wednesday evening to the day party was held to designate feet apart. As they grow the tops Jack Steele Construction Company, V. L. Sanderson reported that another year of scouting. A large of the trees are so trained that they the water problem in the lower birthday cake, ice cream and candy will meet with the result that a

ville, had charge of the little flower Morrisville. The property was purshow, in which Mrs. Ethel Dungan. chased by the congregation early Bustleton, was the first place winner in three of the exhibits. These last year. Anna Elizabeth Gotwals, 75, died were a centerpiece depicting a The new church building will be Winter scene, a semi-miniature ar- the first unit in a \$1,000,000 expanrangement of dried material and a sion program which has been outville, and prior to locating in Point

hibit of house plants was Mrs. educational building, a recreation Bishop, Hatboro. Exhibits in this hall and auditorium, and a small department were quite numerous chapel. and attractive. They included Members of the congregation Christmas cactus. African violets. greeted enthusiastically the de-

the evening of February 20.

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

gressor in Korea was demanded his successor after a disagreement ing: yesterday by the House of Repre- over policy concerning prompt imsentatives. By an almost unanimous position of general price and wage voice vote, the House adopted a bi- controls. partisan resolution condemning the a short time before the Political to the equivalent of twenty-four Mrs. Fred Harris; treasurer, Mrs. and Security Committee of the Uni- combat divisions by July 1. At the William A. Sharp; financial secre-

Tibet, having gained their victory for the rest of the year and still easily with the aid of psychological have the right to volunteer in any warfare. An informed source said of the three armed services. Tibet's fortress at Chamdo had been captured by the Communists from Commission ordered the American bins; gatekeeper, Mrs. Ellen Jones; a panicked garrison with the use of Telephone and Telegraph Company nurse, Mrs. Robert Quarles; nurse, fireworks.

Shipments of food from this country have enabled the Yugoslav gov- should not be reduced. ernment to counter underground efforts by Soviet and Bulgarian For Bristol Blood Donors Macedonia.

General Eisenhower, continuing his tour of North Atlantic Treaty nations, visited Luxembourg, where he said he felt encouraged by what he had so far learned of the defense plans of this country's allies under the treaty. He explained he had found everywhere a "noticeable" determination to defend free-

President Truman accepted the

works tomorrow if it beats the Lucisano quintet. A triumph for Franklin will throw the league leadership into a wild scramble as nual Court of Awards was held by Franklin has only been beaten once.

# Potterton, Mrs. William Serchak column. ond Mrs. Ernest Hamilton. Girls receiving awards were Joan SPEAKER TELLS OF

Miss Phillips commented particu-

Elkins Park New Jersey, will speak on plant kept up the surprise signal for 10 noney savers—use them for profit propagation at the next meeting on minutes.

reported to be in full control of dents could continue their studies man of trustee board, Mrs. Earl J.

dom. resignation of Alan Valentine as

Prompt United Nations denuncia- Economic Stabilization Administration of Communist China as an ag- tor and named Eric Johnston as liam A. Sharp, installed the follow-

Army would build up its strength lain, Miss Alicia Johnson; escort, ted Nations General Assembly met. same time the Department of De- tary, Mrs. Jose Bolgans, recording The Chinese Communisits were fense announced that college stu-

> The Federal Communications some present telephone

# agents to stir unrest in Yugoslav Ambulance Call Bristol 811

The new ambulance of the Bristol Blood Donors will officially be put into service Monday. The ambulance has been used to answer several calls, but it has not been officially in

Men will be available beginning Monday, to man the ambulance on a 24-hour schedule. It is located in Bristol's municipal building. Phone Bristol 811.

# To Hold League Lead YOUNG WOMAN, FORMER BENSALEM The Lucisano Brothers five. lead- RESIDENT, KILLED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS ers of the Bristol Basketball League, will try for its fifth straight

Miss Georgianna Nancy Strocen, 21, Philadelphia, was crushed to death near midnight when she was pinned under a car when it overturned on State road near Red Club meets the Fifth Ward Sporting Lion road in Bensalem Township, Her 22-year-old companion, Stanley Hrynkiewicz, 1314 Huntington Park avenue, Philadelphia, escaped serious injury.

State Police at Langhorne said it was the youth's car ties and instruction in student readand that he was driving at the time of the accident. Hrynkiewicz told police the sedan went out of control about 3/10ths of a mile east of City Line, plunged into a ditch and turned over in a field after hitting a tree.

Police said the vehicle landed on its top and was smashed to pieces. Passing motorists found Miss Strocen crushed underneath the car. The victim was employed as a re-people. ceptionist and telephone operator by the Oxford Metal TELLS OF DANGERS Spinning Co., Philadelphia. Her escort is employed by the

Hrynkiewicz was released under \$1500 bail, after Trevose Horticultural So- being confined in the Bristol police headquarters until Dr. Walter Mohr, George ten o'clock this morning.

Miss Strocen was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

She was a graduate of the Bensalem Township High School, a member of the class of 1949. She is the daughter presented her daughter, Barbara, of Vassar College, Miss Marguerite of Mrs. William Spector, 2820 Devereaux street, Phila-

The victim was a former resident of Croydon and to make this democracy work." This when he was assigned his present also of Eddington, Bensalem Township. She made her home with her uncle, William Bingham, Brown avenue, Eddington, after her mother moved to Philadelphia. She continued to reside with her uncle until she graduated at Newtown, when he addressed

HERE AND THERE IN

All In The Various

Communities

**CROYDON** 

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller enter-

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. Ray-

Monday evening where they par-

ticipated in a "round table" discus-

eron. Jr., as her assistant. The sale

anyone wishing any may contact

HULMEVILLE

Ms. Wilmer Lovett, of Roxbor

ough, spent two days last week with

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr

On Wednesday evening next Mrs.

Four days are being spent by

Dies in Hospital

Jesse G. Webster with his son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

died yesterday in Abington Hospi-

The Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas-

tor of Zion Lutheran church, Bris-

tol, will conduct the services Mon-

Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol.

HONORED AT UNIVERSITY

The Dean of Students Office of

win H. Webster, at Bethlehem.

Alfred M. Wilkoski, Jr.,

Walter Haas will be hostess to

and Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Sr.

members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Gillette, phone Bristol 6517.

go an operation.

# AWARD CONTRACT

Authorize Jack Steele Construction Co. to Proceed

With New Church \$251,670 GLEANED BY SCRIBES CONTRACT

some places they are planted in tract amounting to \$251.670 was

by members of the Presbyterian The Steele firm was the lowest ed that approximately half of it had new church. It will be built on the previously visited Williamsburg. former Williams Burgess property Sunday. Mrs. William Linforth, Hulme- on North Pennsylvania avenue in to her card club on Monday.

dish garden she had made herself. lined by a building committee. The first place winner in the ex- Later construction will include an

gloxinias and impatiens. Judges cision to proceed with construcwere Mrs. Trump, Mrs. Kerns and tion despite rising prices. They Mrs. Thomas, the latter from began tolling the bell in the old church on Union street, Morris-Mrs. Wells, of Seabrook Farms, ville, shortly after 10 p. m. and

Daniel A. Bustraan, president of

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# INSTALL OFFICERS

Twilight Temple met Tuesday and held the regular installation of officers. The deputy, Mrs. Wil-

Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Harvey Spencer; vice daughter ruler, Mrs. Francis Osbourne; assistant daugh-General Collins disclosed that the ter ruler, Mrs. William Sapp; chapsecretary, Mrs. Harry Davis; chair-Ross, Sr.; trustee, Mrs. John Mc-Mullin; trustee, Mrs. Earl J. Ross, Jr.; honorary trustee, Mrs. Hattie Brown; doorkeeper, Mrs. John Robto show cause by March 23 why Mrs. Sarah D. Jones; miistress of rates social session, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of his parents.

Miss Alberta Daughtrey retained her appointment as assistant recording secretary. Mrs. Spencer the newly elected Daughter Ruler appointed Mrs. Clola Lacke as assistant financial secretary, a position previously held by Mrs. Spen-

A sumptous supper was served after the meeting. Each member Temple University has announced brought a covered dish. Newly elected Exalted Ruler of has been selected as an outstand-

in person of Harry J. Davis visited having distinguished herself in ex- the neighbor, Zeke Weikel, saw their downstairs ablaze. the Temple and pledged courtesy tra-curricular activities and conand cooperation for the ensuing tributed materially to university

Cornwells PTA Told of

Plans For A Hospital

at the opening of the meeting.

tion is open to all mothers.

# OF COMMUNISM

School, Says It May Undermine Democratic System

# **BEFORE TRAVEL CLUB**

ists undermining our faith in our he joined the Air Force. He served own democratic system. Our job is on occupational duty in Europe was one of the thought-provoking duties to the 58th Fighter-Interstatements made yesterday after- ceptor Squadron of the 33d Fighternoon by Dr. Walter Mohr, a mem- Interceptor Wing at Otis Air Force ber of the staff at George School, Base, Falmouth Massachusetts. Travel Club members

advised: "Our way of life is worth followed by criticism of "Starry- 902 Main Street, Bristol. eyed Americans—those who do not see the realities."

**BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** The program for the second club session this month was outlined by Activities of Interest To Mrs. A. Russell Burton, chairman of international relations and peace theme of the day being woven about the title of said committee.

Dr. Mohr, who was engaged in work with one of the Economic Co-Operative Administration committees in Washington, D. C., last summer, in addition to informing of tained Mr. and Mrs. William Longo work of the E.C.A., spoke of his ex periences in relief work abroad a children Dorothy Ann and Anna to constructive peace activities, and er a resident of Bristol Borough. the western way of life." He struck a grim note when he stated "If we avenue, Bristol, received a verdict the year. The retiring officers were Mrs. Linford Morgan was hostess

one of the responsibilities we have." Two outstanding aspects which liberated less than 10 minutes. the struggle between east and west | The trial which began Thursday mond Berger, and Mrs. Albert takes on, he pointed out, are the morning, grew out of a two-car Peters journeyed to Doylestown on size"), and the economic phase of March 21, 1948. sion on Girl Scout troops. Mrs. Gillette was made chairman of to stabilize the lives of millions in aged to the extent of \$582. Neither of the Bristol Presbyterian Church. cookie sales with Mrs. Robert Camwestern Europe in the past few the plaintiff nor defendant suffered years. I never saw so much suffer- personal injuries. of cookies start on Jan. 29th, and ing as I did in Europe in 1946-47. Mrs. John Lowris entered the Germantown Hospital on Wednes-

day morning, where she will underrope under the Marshall plan. as it is here was made mention of said: "I know jurors don't get

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Three representatives of the tions forces withdrew from emower Bucks County Hospital Asso- battled Wonju in central Korea ciation outlined the plans for the Saturday night for the second time proposed hospital and the methods in as many weeks, but Gen. Douglas financing it to members MacArthur promised "no one is gothe Cornwells PTA at a ing to drive us into the sea." A meeting held Thursday evening dispatch from International News The speakers were James E. Har- Service War Correspondent Lee Warren Jennings and Paul Ferrero at Eighth Army headquarters reported the withdrawal from LOSES COUNTER-CLAIM At the conclusion of the meeting Wonju. His dispatch said-"pres there was a discussion of report ence of an enemy regiment in the card marking, community activi- environs of the city caused the Trial In civil Court Lasted withdrawal-Wonju being well beyond the United Nations line and C. Burnley White offered prayer faced with the risk of encirclement." United Nations troops re-Mrs. George Muller, president of entered the town Thursday (CQ) the Mothers Association, announced after patrols found no sign of the that membership in that organiza- enemy. Within 24 hours, however, the Allies were under heavy attack Refreshments were served to 159 and fighting house to house in the Continued on Page Four

### Carl F. Vetter Promoted To Grade of Staff Sergeant

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Jan. 20 Carl F. Vetter of Bristol, Pa., has plaintiff bus company. been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force, it was announced here today. Sergeant Vetter was inducted into the Army in April 1943 and remained with that branch of serv-"There is danger of the Commun- ice until February 20, 1948, when from June 1948 to October 1949

He resides with his wife, Fern; daughter, Mary, and son, Stephen, Going one step further, Dr. Mohr on Palmer Avenue, Falmouth, Mass. Sergeant Vetter is the son of Mr. service and sacrifice," this being and Mrs. Carl F. Vetter, Sr., Box

# **VERDICTS FAVOR** LOCAL RESIDENTS

service committee of the club, the Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely: and Geo. G. Gonzalez, Bristol, Win Their Suits

# GET VERDICTS FAST

DOVLESTOWN Jan 20 verdicts have been returned in civil dent; Mrs. Anna Phy, secretary; court here, one benefitting a Bris- Mrs. Rose Beecher, treasurer. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Litz and few years ago. He gave emphasis tol Township resident and the othconsidered with club members the A verdict was returned in favor and Anna May Oldham, for only Marie, also Ruth Ann McGuckin, present world crisis. "In this age of Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely, missing one meeting. Mrs. Albert were guests at a party given for of crisis there is a conflict of ideas who was being sued for \$582 by a Peters and Mrs. Raymond Berger George G. Gonzalez, 329 Lincoln plant for their leadership during

should loose our way of life, it for \$800 in a suit for \$1000 for presented with plants. would never be regained. The wages allegedly owed him by maintenance of our way of life is James A. Kelley, Croydon. The jury in the Hutton case de-

military ("which we over-empha- collision on Route 13, near Edgely the struggle. "One of the important The plaintiff, whose car was fol- Boy Scouts of Lower Bucks county things we have done is the attempt lowing the defendant's was dam- was held Thursday in social hall

The trial marked the debut of review: It made one wonder if the people David A. Clarke as an attorney, could ever get out of the situation." being the first case he tried since At this juncture he spoke of the his admission to the bar about a great advance of production in Eu- month ago.

Discharging the rest of the Janu-That hysteria over Communism ary Civil Court jury panel earlier Bristol: William McConnell, comis not as great in western Europe in the day, President Judge Keller mitteeman Troop 25, Bristol; Wayne

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### **NEIBAUER BUS CO.** WINS DAMAGE SUIT; CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 20 TOKYO - Sunday - United Na-

**AWARDED \$665.57** Defendant, Loses In

# Court Action

# Both Monday and Tuesday

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 20-A verdict in favor of the plaintiff, the Neibauer Bus Co., of Bristol, and against the defendant, Fred N. Arleth. Jr., Croydon motorist, was returned after a two-day trial. Judge Edward G. Biester presided. The verdict was for \$665.57.

In a counter-claim, filed by the defendant, Arleth, the jury also returned a verdict in favor of the

The trial, which took up Monday and Tuesday, grew out of a bus-car accident July 17, 1949, near Morrisville. The jury deliberated less, than a half hour to reach its two

### Girl Scouts and Mothers Hold Joint Birthday Affair

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 20-The Girl Scouts and Mothers' Auxiliary held a combined birthday celebration on Tuesday in the Newportville Community Church social half. The Girl Scout Troop, No. 21, celebrated their eighth anniversary and the Mothers' Auxiliary

celebrated their second year. The Girl Scouts entermined the Mothers with a play, all the girls participating; and also with individual piano solos, dances, and verses. Refreshments were supplied by the Mothers, two tables being decorated in yellow and green, the Girl Scout colors. The Mothers then retired to an upstairs room for a business meeting, Mrs. Frank

Greenlee, the 1950 president, in Election of officers for 1951 took place, the following being elected: Mrs. Dorothy Sottung, president; Mrs. Elinora Bossler, vice-presidish gardens, to Margaret Cameron Tallone, each received an African violet

> The next meeting will be Feb. 20th at the home of Mrs. Walter

### Gillette Scout Board of Review **Advance Several Scouts**

The monthly board of review for The following officers and com-

mitteemen were present for the

Frank S. Weik, chairman board of review; Charles J. Kennedy, acting secretary; Frank Martin, committeeman Troop 17, Andalusia; Edgar Trembly, committeeman Troop 2. Woodland, committeeman Troop 80

Croydon. Scouts reviewed and passed to higher rank were: Troop No. 2 Bristol, Wayne Zarr, from first class to Star Scout; Don Fagans, from second class to first class Scout; Troop No. 80 Croydon, Elisworth Thompson, tenderfoot to second class Scout; Robert Everett, tenderfoot to second class Scout; Troop No. 17, Andalusia, James Doocker, second class to first class Scout. "Strengthen the Arm of

LAUREL BEND PTA TO MEET There will be a meeting of the Laurel Bend PTA, Thursday in the Community Building, Terrace II at 8 p. m. Speakers will be James E. Harris, Paul Koob and Warren Jennings, their topics being "The New

### ENLISTS IN ARMY Joseph Arbuthnot, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Arbuthnot, Swain street, enlisted in the U.S. Army and left for Ft. Meade, Md., on Thursday.

Hospital.

### HEATER EXPLODES A water heater exploded at the

residence of Ola Robinson, 1026 Trenton avenue, about eight o'clock last evening. The heater was ruined. Bristol fire department answer ed a call to the residence.

### WAR MOTHERS TO MEET Bristol Chapter of American War

Mothers will hold a meeting at V. F. W. Home, 117 Franklin street on Tuesday at eight p. m. Installation of officers will take place.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

# File Grand Larceny Charges Against Youths

Camden, N. J.-Grand larceny charges were filed today against three teen-age Camden boys after police discovered loot worth more than Following a short illness, Alfred \$4,000 in an abandoned building. Authorities said the loot included jewels, clothing, electric razors, fountain pens, cigarettes and other items. Mark Wilkoski Jr., 19 months old son of Alfred and Isabell Wilkoski The youngsters are accused of burglarizing more than one dozen homes Sr., Maple Avenue, Bridgewater, and business places.

# Arrest Two Youths After Accident

day at two p. m. from the residence Philadelphia-Police arrested two youths today on a stolen car charge after one of them allegedly rammed a sedan into a cop's parked Interment will be made in Bristol cemetery. Friends may call Sun- car. The suspects were identified as John Patro, 20, and Robert Lavery. 22, both of Philadelphia. Patrolman John Gallagher made the arrests day evening. Funeral arrangements after Patro purportedly rammed a car allegedly stolen from Charles are under the direction of John C. Jones of Norristown into the officer's vehicle

# Rescue Family of Seven from Fire

that Lois McCartney, Andalusia, Philadelphia-A family of seven was saved from possible death or serious injury today because a neighbor turned in a fire alarm. Mr. and Clinton J. Lewis Lodge No. 201 ing member of the senior class. Mrs. William Hird and their five children were aroused from sleep after

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1951 THE TIE THAT BINDS

Leaving the weightier problems of the world to one side for the moment, it can be said nevertheless that these days provide a reasonably good test of male char-

It happens every year. No please notify rector. fewer than 60,000,000 neckties were purchased for gifts during Presbyterlan Church of our Saviour the recent shopping splurge known in the trade as the Christ mas season, and 85 per cent of them were selected by women.

The Men's Tie Foundation Inc., which reports this figure, is silent on its inner meaning. But those who are not in the tie busi- practice. ness need have no such inhibitions. All this signifies that a lot of ties that no man would have the nerve to buy for himself go off the merriment.

If this isn't a test of character, what is? No one seems to have reading based on Christmas neckties, but there is little doubt it could be done.

The man who flaunts his Christmas neckties like a banner or mother, or maiden aunt. Or hearsal. maybe she has money and he hopes to be remembered in her he may be a man of courage car-

shortly after he has slipped administration of Holy Communion. stealthily into the gentlemen's after the holidays' passing.

Christmas neckties at all is one who knows how to handle women. It might pay other males to hang around to try to learn his secret.

# WOOL SHORTAGE

months' trip down under.

Mr. Devereaux says, why the pastor, "Just Reward." money for other countries to out- J. Bixler, in charge. bid it for the fleece. His observations leave no doubt that wool school will hold their regular busiprices, now at unprecedented high ness at the manse; Wednesday, 4

levels, will go still higher. more sheep than the United States with the church on the profession and Australian sheepmen are of faith are invited; 8 p. m., prayer highly prosperous. The Austra- the study in the Life of Christ, "The lian wool clip, worth \$16,000,000 Temptation," Matthew 4:1-11; in 1932, jumped in value to \$168,- Thursday, 10 a. m., sewing pro-000,000 in 1949 and an amazing The folding of gauze, sewing, etc. \$420,000,000 last year.

Jias eight feet. And spikes on each choir rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., Boy one of them.

# The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

AT BRISTOL CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY Bristol Christian Church, Wood and Walnut streets, Rev. Anthony

JOINT SERVICE TO BE

A. Marinacci, pastor.

Saturday, (20th) Baptismal service, 7.45 p. m., joint service with the Quakertown, Lansdale and Conand Mrs. William Wells.

Sunday: Sunday school (Engservice. (English), 7.45 p. m.

Tuesday, (English), Bible study, the pastor, 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, prayer and praise service, 7.30 p. m.

### St. James Church

motion picture will be shown, mite Moss, 236 Garfield street; Wednes- in the defendant's name. boxes for Lent will be given out; day, 8 p. m., Kodachrome travel-11 a. m., prayer and sermon.

at Parish house.

Anyone who has not received church envelopes for this year social rooms; Thursday, 8 p. m., the house.

shelves to add to the holiday Korea before the outbreak of the senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, He denied that he ever hired the

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; 11. worship service, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., young worked out a science of character people's groups; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn-sing, special music, proyhetic message by the pastor from Daniel, chapter eight.

Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher training classes; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., ship, 6.30 p. m.; evening service, prayer and praise service; Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Sunday school may be color blind. He may be departmental meetings; Thursday, very much in love with his wife, 7 p. m. young people's choir rehearsal; 8.30 p .m. senior choir re-

# Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street will. He may, on the other hand, Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; be a henpecked husband. Again, Milss Lois Bolton, organist and assistant organist; Mrs. Paul ried to the verge of foolhardiness. Gleichman, director, junior choir: These various types with sim- Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., departilar behavior could undoubtedly ments led by Miss Katharine Beck, Mrs. Frank Welk, Mrs. Alfred be distinguished by noting subtle Scheetz; morning worship, 11 a. m. variations. Henpecked Milque- (nursery for children during the toast, for instance, may be ob- worship hour, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, director); evening worserved wearing a quieter necktie ship, 7 p. m., preaching service and

Troop 42, Boy Scouts, Arthur Buck, scoutmaster, Monday at 7; lounge. The man of brash bold- Luther League business and social ness or afflicted eyesight will be a meeting, Wednesday at 7.30; senior sight for sore eyes to avoid long choir, Thursday at 7; confirmation class, Thursday at 7; cub dens, Thursday and Friday, as scheduled; The chap who doesn't wear his Hope circle, Friday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bolton; junior choir, Saturday morning at 10.

# Bristol Presbyterian Church

Edward Gearhart Yeomans, minister, Sunday: 9.30 a. m., quiet They might break the ice by ask- hour; 9.45 a. m., church school; 11, ing him what he thinks of the morning worship with sermon by hand-painted jobs they're wear- the pastor, "Disciples: called and sent forth." There will be the ordination and installation of Elders, and the recognition of trustees. A nursery for pre-school children is Belgium, Italy, France and conducted during the morning servother European countries are out- ice; 6.45 p. m., intermediate C. E. with Martha Snyder and Robert bidding the United States for Michael, leading; 7 p. m., senior Australian wool, according to H. C. E. with the installation of newly J. Devereaux, South Dakota wool elected officers: Richard Updike, president; Barbara Lynn, vice presman, who has returned from a two ident; Jane Brownlee, secretary Wm. J. Brownlee, Jr., treasurer. Australians cannot understand, Glenn J. Bixler, in charge; 8 evening worship with sermon by the

United States has asked that it be Tonight: Young people in the favored in exports of wool at the senior C. E. will leave the church at 7 o'clock, to go to Trenton, N. J., same time that it is furnishing for a roller skating party. Glenn

Monday, 8 p. m., Officers and teachers association of the church p. m., Communicants' class, will meet with the pastor at the manse. Australia today has 6,000,000 Young people interested in uniting and Bible study group continuing gram, Mrs. Harry Trego, chairman. are the projects followed. A box luncheon and social fellowship dur-Science learns that the chigger ing the noon hour; 7 p. m., junior Scout troop No. 2 at the church; 8

p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

# PASTOR TO SPEAK ON CONVERSION, MINISTRY

Bristol Methodist Church, Mul- service to democracy." C. Koch, S.T.M., pastor, Sunday: converts from the local assembly the conversion, ministry and hymns cluding a one-day trial. will be immersed by the pastor: of Charles Wesley, younger brother The plaintiff, a truck driver and lish), 9.30 a. m.; morning worship, Lover of My Soul," will be sung. (Italian), 10.30 a. m.; evangelistic chancel choir will sing "The Heavorganist, Mrs. Lee VanGilder will plaintiff's wife took care of the

> Monday, 8 p. m., men go to New ogue, "America the Beautiful," pre-6 p. m., brownies meet in the church

ody," Wilson, postlude, "Benedic-

tion," Wely; 7 p. m., youth fellow-

choir rehearsal in the canctuary.

choir rehearsal in the canctuary.

Presbyterian Church of our Saviour
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Hedrick, supt. evening worship at 7 with a sound film entitled, "Fishers of Men."

Wednesday at 3.30 junior service, 7.30, young people's and 8.30, choir practice.

Calvary Raptilst Church
On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Tonight at 7.45, the sound motion picture "38th Parallel" will be shown, revealing film taken in two forces before the outbreak of the senior choir rehearsal; Thursday, 15 p. m., happy Bible hour, free plaintiff or that he worked for him.

Choir rehearsal in the canctuary.

"I only handled \$125 in actual cash all the time I was working in the lumber yard," said the plaintiff, who denied that he "paid himself out of what he sold in the salvage lumber yard."

Witnesses for the plaintiff includ who denied that he "paid himself out of what he sold in the salvage lumber yard."

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Witnesses for the plaintiff includ with swife, Sophie, who said her husband never brough thome any wages; John J. Linden, 75, pensions or the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The defendant, whose wife is dead, testified he took the plaintiff's family in because they had been the contract, shall furnish the survey to the defendant, whose wife is dead, testified he took the plaintiff's family in because they had been the contract of delivery to be made) with sufficient surely in the supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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The contract and william R. Hashove materials are to be dendary, and the lumber yard," said the plaintiff out of what he sold in the salvage lumber yard."

Witnesses for the plaintiff includ wages; John J. Linden, 75, pensions wages; John J. Linden, 75, pensions wages; John J. Linden, 75, pensions wages; John J. Linde

Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison street, R. L. Carlson, minister, Sunday: Church school, 9.45 a. m. morning worship, 11, sermon by

choir rehearsal; 7.30, mid-week a week, and said: "These are on service, meeting in church base- Kelley." ment, reading from I Peter 5.

# **Verdicts Favor**

# Local Residents enough pay, but to serve on a jury

OF CHARLES WESLEY ance of duty, just as a soldier or sailor makes sacrifices rendering a berry and Cedar sts., Rev. Harold Gonzalez, who was suing his former employer, James A. Kelley, Croydon salvage lumber dealer, for

is regarded as a civilian perform-

Church School, 9.45 a. m., James \$1,000 in wages, received a verdict Douglass, superintendent; worship of \$800 by a jury in civil court beshohocken Churches. The following service, 11 a. m., theme will feature fore Judge Edward G. Biester, con-

Mrs. F. Foxwell, John Livezey, Mrs. and co-worker with John Wesley in yardman, testified he begun work-J. Livezey, Geo. Shire, Joseph Tortu England's eighteenth century Wes- ing for the defendant, a lumber leyan revival. A number of Charles yard owner, Feb. 13, 1950, and was Wesley's hymns, notably "Jesus, employed until July 1, the same

His wife and two children moved ens Are Telling" by Beethoven; into the defendant's house and the Tuesday, (English), Bible study, play: prelude, "By the Waters of defendant's home, "looked after his Babylon," Martin, offeratory, "Mel- teen-age daughter" and paid \$35 towards a utilities bill.

The plaintiff, who denied he ever received any weekly pay, testified he was supposed to get \$50 a week Rev. George E Boswell, rector, town for Bucks county Methodist and put the business on a "paying Sunday: Septuagessima Sunday, 8 men's meeting; Tuesday, 8 p. m., basis.' 'There were utility-gas a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. church school board will meet at and electric bills—amounting to church school and Bible classes, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie \$87 and \$125, which were not paid,

Mother's Guild will meet Tuesday sented in the main church school defendant used the gas range in the room, open to the public; Thursday, kitchen and an electric heater in the bathroom day and night to heat

"I only handled \$125 in actual

7 p. m., happy Bible hour, free plaintiff or that he worked for him transportation in our church bus, but admitted he drove his trucks and they went on trips to Philadel-

Recalled by his counsel, the Dated: 18 January 1951.

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### plaintiff denied that he ever took Henke to a taproom. "He is under-

age," he said sharply. In less than a quarter of an hour, the jury reached a verdict. Use Want Ads For Results.

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### NOTICE

and they went on trips to Philadelphia.

Joseph Henke, 18, and Joseph W. Geiger, 30, Croydon, witnesses for the defendant, testified the plaintiff was not working there, but admitted they saw him around the the pastor; junior youth fellow-ship, 6.30 p. m.; evening service, 8, sermon on "Stories Jesus Told"; young adult fellowship, 9.

Monday: 7 p. m., girl scouts: 7.30 p. m., membership and evangelism committee; Tuesday, Boy Scouts: 7.30, board of trustees; 8.30 official board; Wednesday, 6.45, junior choir rehearsal; 7.30, senior choir rehearsal; 7.30, mid-week ship and said: "These are on the state of the Morrisville Finance Company, incorporated in the State of New Jersey, with principal office located at No. 107 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, with its proposed registered office to be located at No. 12 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, to ensure the load of lumber was not securely fastened and the body flew up when "Gonzalez took off."

Henke testified the plaintiff took of the Morrisville Finance Company, incorporated in the State of New Jersey, with its proposed registered office to be located at No. 12 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pennsylvania of State of Authority will be presented to the Department of State of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania on January 25, 1951.

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# Sorosis Hears Interesting Talk About The Art of Silversmiths Met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Korz, Buckley street, on Wednesday

LANGHORNE, Jan. 20 - Miss and Mrs. William White, Jackson discussion was followed by a so-Elaine Cooper, Philadelphia, a street, was the guest of honor at a cial hour with refreshments. member of a family of silversmiths, party held at her parents home on

the Fine Arts committee, Mrs. Barry Repella. Refreshments were a pair of andirons. introduced Miss Cooper, whose anbusiness in England about 1880. plate, which played "Happy Birth-due to illness. However the business is now be." However, the business is now heing conducted in Philadelphia, with English sterling being their specialty. Some authentic pieces were shown by her, namely, a pair of Sheffield telescope type candlesticks, a replica of Washington's sword, also of a marriage cup.

Their business is mainly making reproductions, both English and American. Miss Cooper spoke mainly explaining the markings on English sterling, mentioning London and Birmingham also.

Each person was given a chart showing markings on all London made sterling back to 1697, the cen tury when tableware was first in-

There are four markings on the Bristol Trust company. The folauthentic sterling, each must be on a shield, sometimes an extra mark is added, that being the head of whoever happens to be king at the Mulligan, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs.

American silver was very scarce in olden times and a great amount was made from silver coins.

Miss Cooper had offered to idenmeeting, a great deal of American. which was brought had no markings. The rarest type displayed was a silver bowl brought by a member, the bowl having been in the Peale family, relatives of George Washington.

In 1905, a law was passed where eight. silverware had to be marked as to the type it is.

The group was told that each person should keep a record of when and where they purchased affair was held at the home of her their silver for the sake of their de-

Research of this product has only been going on for the last 75 years. Fifteen girls from the Home Economics class of Neshaminy high

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The family of Mrs. Adda Beaton, of 214 Cedar street, honored her on Wednesday at a dinner in celebration of her 88th birthday. Covers were placed for tweive. Mrs. Beaton was the recipient of several gifts, flowers and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Girton, Mill street leave Tuesday for an extended visit with Mrs. Girton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller of Ellenton, Fla. Sharon White, daughter of Mr

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were used. Others attending were:

Bridget Dugan, Jo-Ann Fierce,

attending were: Mrs. Peter Kringe,

Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Mrs. Walt-

er Repella, Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs.

Walter Poulette and Miss Audrey

A dinner party was given on Wed-

seventh birthday anniversary. The

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine

D'Ambrosia, Cedar street. Games

kins filled with "goodies." Those

attending were: Thomas Giampietro, Lorraine, Patricia and James

Lautz, Carl and Dolores LaRosa, Maria D'Ambrosia, Robert, Thomas

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Francis, Eleanor and Elizabeth Hartnett, Croydon, Margaret was

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spoke before a very interested Wednesday evening in celebration of about 100 people Wednesday evening in celebration cently entertained in their newly lunch was served. The table was Morrisville Church group of about 100 people Wednes- of her sixth birthday anniversary. cently entertained in their newly lunch was built home on Emilie road. Refresh- decorated with a stork and also a day afternoon in the Langhorne
Library, when the Sorosis met

Library, when the Sorosis met for which prizes were given to: son, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Henry were blue "booties" filled with Mrs. Horace Townsend, president, introduced the chairman of Karen Kringe, Peter Fierce, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Booz with The

School class, Bristol Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carrington, Martha Jean Wright, Sandra Wilt- Trenton, N. J., were Monday guests trino and sons, Daniel and Gary, Cornwells Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giagnacova.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nice and Poulette. Sharon received many daughter Joanne, Morrisville, were Monday guests of Mrs. Nice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman. nesday evening in honor of Miss

Mrs. Robert Zaehring, Beaver Marion Schwartz, Terrace II. The affair which was held at a restaur- Dam road, was hostess on Tuesday ant in Mt. Holly, N. J., was in the evening to members of the "Teleform of a "Farewell" given by co- Stitch" club. A social time was enworkers and former co-workers of joyed with refreshments served.

lowing presented Miss Schwartz 20 days with his parents, Mr. and with personal gifts: Mrs. Laurence Mrs. John Rodgers, Bath street. At Mulligan, Mrs. William Fry, Mrs. the conclusion of his furlough, Pvt. James Wilson, Mrs. A. Goelz, Mrs. Rodgers will report to Ft. Dix, N. J. A. Sozio, Mrs. Raymond Mullen. John Arena, of the Merchant Mar-Mrs. William Deihl, the Misses Jean ines is spending a week with his

Stetson, Edith Vandegrift, Mary family on Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Welsh, Eleanor Motz, Ann Booz, Miriam Smith, Ruth Middleman, Bath street, returned home after tify silverware brought to the Carolyn Ludwig, and Marie DeRisi, spending three weeks with their Mrs. William Bourne, Bath road, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and entertained members of her card Mrs. Barclay Douglas, Jacksonville, club on Wednesday evening. Prizes Fla.

were given to Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Edward Praul and Mrs. been confined to her home due to Charles Fischer. Refreshments were illness.

served. Covers were placed for Both parties win when you A party was given on Wednesday

evening, in honor of Margaret D'Ambrosia, in celebration of her WAKE of The Bob Mitchun
"HOLIDAY were played and refreshments served. Favors were hats, and nap-RED WITCH"

### Twelve members of the Sunday Surprise Shower Given Mrs. Edward Terneson

A surprise shower was tendered Mrs. Edward Terneson at her home the Bristol council, Daughters of on Otter street, Wednesday evening. floor pad from her mother, mother A social time with television pro- in-law and her sisters.

seph Keers, Mrs. William Bailey, \$311,711 in cash, pledges and loans Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Barr, to cover the cost of building the first unit. He reported the church has sold for \$7,500 the lot on the Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Mrs. Irvin northwest corner of Pennsylvania Hetherington, Jr., Mrs. Samuel and Trenton avenues which had shire, Joyce White, "Toni" Aita, of Mr. and Mrs. Niicholas Giagnaco-"Eddie" McIlvaine, Bristol, and va, Wood and Washington streets. Leonard Fenton, Mrs. Ronald for the new church. The property "Jackie" Hinkley, Croydon. Adults On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pe- Brown, Mrs. Jennie Dietrick, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Harold Peltz, Schultz of Morrisville. Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Kenneth Dyer, Mrs. Robert Monti, Mrs. John tees are hopeful that the present MacBlain Mrs. William Campbell, church property on Union street Mrs. Arthur Seagraves, Mrs. Antone Terneson, Miss Dorothy Keers, Bristol; Mrs. Raymond Martindel. Mrs. John Martindell, Mrs. Arnold

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Bustraan also reported the trus-

can be sold for \$75,000 when the new church is completed. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock is pastor of the Morrisville Church. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

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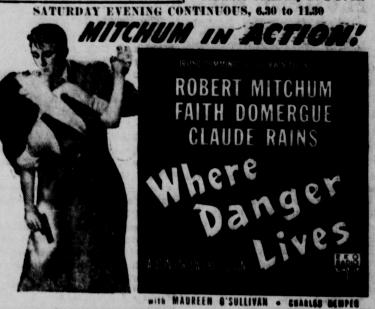
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# **MESSINGER SHOWS** PROTEGES HOW **GAME IS PLAYED**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 20 -Coach "Johnny" Messinger showed his proteges of the Bensalem High team just how it is done. Playing with the Faculty quintet last night. Messinger looped in 13 field goals and three fouls to lead his team to a 53-43 triumph over the Bensalem Varsity team.

almost everything he threw up getting fouls. went through the rim and there and then continued to keep up the scoring in the second half although he received help from Johnny Slaven, Flannery, and Whitney.

The Bensalem girls were given a surprise when beaten by the Women's Faculty sextet, 28-20. The Faculty discovered that it

had a good scorer in Mrs. Beverly Whitney, a history teacher, and fed her the ball most of the game. She scored 10 double-deckers. Annette Reber scored three field goals. For the Bensalem girls, Roberta

Wetzel was high as she cut the cords for six twin-pointers.

Faculty	Gls.	Fis.	F.T.	Pts.
VanHorn f	0	1	2	1
Slaven f	3	1	2	7
	3	3	4	29
Stump &	0	1	1	1
Struble g	0	1	2	1
Koleser g	0	0	0	0
McMichaels g	0.	0	0	0
Starr g	1	0	0	2
Benzone g	0	0	0	0
Flannery g	1	4	6	6
Whitney g	2	2	4	6
	20	13	21	53
Whitfield f	2	1	4	7
Martin f	3	0	2	- 6
Smith c	ï	2	4	4
Bader g	4	3	4	11
Bowman K	4	0	0	N
Mikalaitis c	1	1	1	3
Gloyd g	2	0	0	4
Weaver f	0	0	0	0
Esdale g	0	0	0	
Mackenzie g	0	0	0	•
	18	7	15	43

Half Time Score 30-22 (Faculty) Ref.: Dick; Timer: Dougherty; Scorer: Robinson; Ump.: Presto. Bensalem Girls Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts

Flunkett t		4.5	
Blank f 1	0	0	
Tomlinson f 0	0	0	
Tilley f	0	1	
Wetzel f 6	0	1	
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Knor g 0			
Rupp g 0	0	0	
Coffman K 0	0	0	
Tinsman g 0	0	0	
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Faculty			
Dahan f	0	2	
Whitney f 10	0	ī	
		•	
Struble f			
Bennett g 0			
Flaherty & 0	0	0	
Achs g 0	0	0	
	STATUTE .	Merchan	

Half Time Score 14-10 (Faculty) Ref.: M. J. Brady; Timer: Betty Seip & Dougherty; Scorer: B. Pettit.

# **WARRIORS DROP** 8TH GAME OF SEASON

Bristol High . "blew" a 12-point win of the season in ten starts.

completely. Slow but sure, the Am- dancing. until it tied the score at 23-23. The Philadelphia Service Organization tines with the peerless Astaire, inscore was again deadlocked at 25- and have appeared at army camps cluding ballet, ballroom and tap. 25. In the last period, Bristol took and hospitals throughout Pennsyl- This is Betty's fifteenth motion pica 29-28 lead at one stage but that vania and New Jersey. was the finish as far as Bristol being in the lead was concerned for the visitors forged ahead and were never headed the remainder of the tilt. Bristel Accardi

Lucenti Rauch Ambler Pennington Pulli f Hagwood f Reger e ... Kaufman e

Half Time Score 22-10 (Bristol)
Ref.: McCoy; Timer: White; Scorer: Davis; Ump.: Bauroth.

## Speaks of Water Resources At Women Voters Meeting

Dr. Gilbert Fowler White, presi dent of Haverford College, vice chairman of President Truman's Water Resources Policy Commission, and a member of the Hoover Commission on natural resources, in his talk before the Newtown League of Women Voters at George School. Tuesday evening, said "We are presumably using up more water each day, each week,

each month, and each year than can be replaced in the same given time. Physically this is not quite true-man has shown a lack of intelligence in using water, and we have more industry and a greater population. The proposed amount to follow out the recommendations of the

Hoover Commission in flood control is roughly 50 billion dollars-ten times as much as has been spent up to 1948, and about the figure spent in one year in national de-

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.

# HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY ADDS ANOTHER WIN

The Bristol Junior Varsity team added another win to its list last night as it took the measure of the Ambler Junior Varsity, 39-26, in a hard-fought struggle on the Bristol

A last period rally gave Coach 'Chick" D'Angelo's team the triumph. Ambler was ahead, 29-28, as the finale got under way but "Jackie" Bowe came to Bristol's rescue as he scored 7 points to practically scored a fielder in the last session Messinger was the whole show as with Pat Rossi and A. DeCeasre

seemed to be no stopping of him. in scoring with six field goals and period and even helped Bristol established living comforts un-He paced the Faculty in the first a foul for 13 points. Bowe ended along when Hope shot the ball into believeable to those who don't know half when it garnered a 30-22 lead up with 19 for the Bristol Jayvees. the Bristol basket. Lineups:

Bristol J. V.	13.13%	1 125.	P	1.00
Strobele f	3	1	2	
Bowe f	-	5	6	1
Marshall c	1	1	- 3	
Rossi g	9	3	7	
DeCeasre g	0	1	22	
Ciambella K	1	0	0	
	ō.	0	0	
Lamber of	ő	0	0	
Dealer or	0	0	1	
Braker &				
	14	11	21	3
Ambler J. V.				
Bauer f	0	0	0	
Taylor f	0	- 0	0	
Sauer f	1	0	1	
Mastromatto c	6	0	0	
Newman c	6	1	- 31	1
Maynard g	0	0	0	
Pasceri g	9	4	4	
Wham now to	4	i	5	
Catangara e	i	9	3	
Catanzaro &				

Haif Time Score 18-17 (Bristol) Ref.; Lynch; Timer: Commare Scorer: Earll; Ump: Vozzi. BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
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### **EDDINGTON**

Several localites will appear with the Quaker City Variety Show when they will stage a performance for the entertainment of the boys of St. Francis Vocational School tonight.

Norman O'Donnell will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Anthony D'Agostano. Walter Pfender, concert pianist of Croydon, will act as accompanist for the show. Walter was a winner in a talent contest given in Bristol durin numerous churches and recitals in this vicinity. William Pfender, Sr., will give his version of "Eddie Peabody" on the banjo; Anne Johnson, Croydon, vocalist, will render semi - classical selections; shows. Also appearing will be Grand Theatre. Florence Wilbert, acrobatic danclead last night as it dropped its ist; Charles Tregar, magician; Frank Loesser, composer of "Baby, Slagh, blues singer; "Tom" Gar- the Feeling."

# **BRISTOL GIRLS SWAMP DELHAAS**

players yesterday afternoon as the there." Turning attention to the Bristol High girls' basketball team plan of the Communists for this swamped Delhaas High, 51-18, on country, the mentor had this to

for the Bristol lassies who seemed tion they will. What is siphoned to score at will.

clinch the game. Bob Strobele at the half-way mark and then suf- ly. We've got to keep the producfered a let-down in the third period tive part going in western Europe when Jean Harman scored the only That is tremendously important three points of the quarter. Del- Here in this country, we have Al Newman led the Ambler team haas failed to score in the second great advantage in that we have

,	19 and 18, respecti	vely		
3	Lineups:			
	Bristol Girls	Gls.	Fls.	F.T. I
,	Almond f	9	0	1
	Bray f	1	0	0
	Stolarsky f	0	0	0
ő	Harman f	1	1	2
1	Woodring f	6	7	10
9	Roos f	0	0	0
•	Downing f	3	1	2
0	Brown f	0	0	1
ö	Hamm f	0	0	1
14	Berglund f	0	0	0
ő	Kelso f	0	0	1
3	Cuttone f	0	0	0
0	Spadaceino g	0	0	0
8	Rich g	0	0	.0
9	Tosti g	0	0	0
4	Argust g	0	0	0
*	Mullin g	0	0	0
6	Lattanzi g	0	0	0
**	Tentilucci g	0	0	0
	Hadfield g	0	0	0
*		and the same	-	Service Service
		21	9	18
	Delhaas Girls			
	Ritter f	. 3	1	2
	Stevenson f		0	1
	Schaffer f		0	1
	Stevens f		3	6
	Yorty f		0	0
	Phillips f	. 0	0	0
	Hope g	0	0	0

Continued from Page One key road and railroad junction as- fight."

ing youth week and has appeared reported heavily attacking at ian; "LaReve" (Debruck) in

### **Hutton and Astaire** Co-Stars of New Musical

Betty Hutton and Fred Astaire Vincent VanDyke, St. Francis two of Hollywood's most talented School, will sing and accompany and popular stars, are teamed for himself on the guitar. Vincent re- the first time in Paramount's Techceived awards for his appearance incolor musical comedy, "Let's on several Philadelphia talent Dance," which opens Sunday at the

A brilliantly mounted production

22-10 lead at the end of the first bag punching; a native Hawaiian, an opportunity to demonstrate her half and then its defense cracked known as "Violet" will do hula amazing versatility. She not only sings and clowns in her inimitable The above are all members of the style, but shares four dance rou-

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the local court .

Time Score 32-6 (Bristol) Fay Weiner; Timer: E.

tride the central invasion corridor through the forbidding Sobaek presented in the music for the day. gram of the Morrell Smith post mountain range. Earlier in the day The vocalist, Mrs. Thomas L. Doran 440 of the American Legion anflight to Eighth Army headquarters, languages: "The Lass with the Delenemy forces in what was at that icate Air" (English traditional); time undetermined strength were

er; "Richie" Reice, vocalist; Dick loaded with hit tunes and specta-Schrager, harmonicist; Barry Car- cular dance sequences, according to ter, vocalist; "Buddy" Yoder, tap- preview reports, the picture is said dancer; "Ronny" Grune, accordion- to be the year's top musical hit. eighth game of the season in losing John Baldwin, vocalist; "Judy" It's Cold Outside," wrote the entire to Ambler High, 41-33, on the local Steinbeck, toe-tap dancer; Jack musical score for the film includcourt. It was the Trojans second Honnor, ventriloquist; Sophie ing the already popular "Why Fight

The Warriors had a commanding rity, pantomine; Buckley Brothers, "Let's Dance" gives Betty Huttor

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AND WIN, 51 TO 18 by Dr. Mohr. "The clever propalittle impression on the people

It was the second straight win do to weaken our economic situaoff in the military field in this The locals piled up a 32-6 lead country will weaken us economicalwhat life in the western world is Pat Woodring and Nancy Almond like." To give emphasis to this the scored 37 of the Bristol points with speaker told of the boy-like glee on the part of Russian soldiers coming in contact with Americans, and who have been able to acquire such things as wrist-watches, motorcycles, etc., for the first time in their lives. "To off-set some of the things that the Russian soldiers have learned through contact with people of the western world relative to our way of life, many have been sent by the Russian govern-

ment to Siberia for 're-conditioning' after returning home . . . . Oh, if we could just get our ideas across! The battle of ideas is more important than the atom bomb. If the west can maintain its economic stability without any kind of depression there is not much danger insofar as our safety is concerned. The time has come when we have to give until it hurts. Any person who undermines our way of life by profiteering is worse than a Communist '

credit democracy" . . . . "Our job is to make this democracy work. If we can inspire our youth one-half as much as the Fascist leaders did. we are safe." He added "If we can in a free society, we will have gone a package worth \$5.00, the gift of a long way toward winning the the American Legion.

An international touch was also MacArthur made a surprise sang in delightful manner in four nounces the great success of this "L'Ultima Canzone" (Tosti) in Ital-French; and "Cavelitos" (Valverde) in Spanish.

The club president, Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, introduced to the group new member, Mrs. Calvin Rush. Minutes were presented by Mrs.

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Miracles in Medicine." Announcement was made that ceeded 100. Mrs. Alvin K. Schindewolf has been Newtown Cub Scouts will meet of the Methodist Churches in the named blood donation chairman for in Wesley Hall, Jan. 26th, at eight North District held in Cheltenham, the club. Mrs. Harry T. Neher ex- o'clock. Lawrence Cushmore, Jr., Jan. 12th, at the home of Mrs. E. pressed gratification at response cubmaster, will present awards. K. Bishop. say: "Anything the Communists can to a call for Red Cross staff aides. The committee in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutherford Reports on plans for canteen program includes Mr. and Mrs. and daughter "Judy," Hatboro, and in Bucks Co., were made by Frank B. Fabian and Dr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Florence Rutherford, at Mrs. Ralph B. Scheffey and Mrs. Thomas Nicholl. Keith M. Rosser. Members voted

land, of the Phila. College of Phar-

were those for the 50th anniver- Whitworth. sary dinner of the club, the date Richard T. Myers announced a ses- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and charge. Mrs. Harold Gutterson, over. sion of the literature group, Feb. 9th, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale. Presiding at the tea table were

posed hospital for this area.

Mrs. William H. H. Fine and Mrs. Keith M. Rosser.

### NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Flagg have just had word from their son, Cpl. Emerson E. Flagg, who is a reserve in the U.S. Army in the Quartermaster Corps. He states that since Dec. 15th, he has covered more than 10,000 miles, starting from the Oakland Army Base, hugging the coast to Seattle, Wash. where they loaded cargo. The Pacific was smooth sailing and they arrived in Pusan, Korea, Jan. 7th. He further states a tent city has been built in Pusan for the Quartermaster Corps. The country is desolate there, it must be seen to Dr. Mohr spoke of "the constant appreciate how much so-much effort all over the world to dissighted a U. S. hospital ship leaving the harbor loaded with American wounded; he says the Air Force are doing a marvelous job there. Christmas day on board get to the world what it is to live ship each person was presnted with

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# SECRET AGENT X9







The speaker listed for the Jan. way to a Philadelphia port. They Yencsik. 26th meeting is Dr. Madeline Holwill be sent overseas to be distributed as a token of friendship, ward Hauler attended the group macy, her subject to be "Modern

Miss Lois Whitworth, student at to cooperate in support of the pro- West Chester State Teachers Col- o'clock the Methodist Men's Fedlege, is spending the week-end with eration will be held in the Metho-Among other plans discussed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin dist Church.

Michael A. Harrity, recording vicinity have been packed by the Mrs. Granville Stradling, the par- Langhorne, conducted the devotionpost members and are now on their ents of Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. al period.

Miss Bertha Ernest and Mrs. Ed-The number of toys donated ex- meeting for conference secretaries W. and Women's Auxiliary, Post of Youth Work of the W. S. C. S. 9198, were hosts to a number of

> George School. On Monday evening at eight

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamber- the Women's group of the First Jan. 25th, at the post home. being March 16th. This affair, to lain, Somerville, N. J., and Mr. and Baptist Church met in the church, which guests may be invited, will Mrs. Michael Yencsik and daugh- Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Raybe in St. James pariish house. Mrs. ter Lynn, Trenton, N. J., were mond Worthington, president, in "Black and White" but Read all

## ANDALUSIA

On Wednesday evening, the V. F.

visiting posts. Forrest Lodge. Dovlestown, Bristol, Bensalem Memorial, Trevose post, and Eddington post. Guests of the evening were Rachel M. Montanye, past classes, both in the city of Phila. John Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. were Sunday guests of their moth-District No. 8; Evelyn Freas, Bucks County Council president, she be ing past president of Post 9198. Refreshments were served by the

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